CZAR'S PROPOSITION

His Plan for Universal Peace Widely Discussed.

DISTRUSTED IN FRANCE

Fru tion of His Suggestion Regarded on Al

High I raise from the Religious World.

(By Telegraph.)

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The papers are filled with discussions, comments and opinions as to the circular of the Emperor Nicholas. The most world-shaking eyent could hardly have produced such a coup as this suggestion, the frantion of which is regarded on all sides as an absolute impossibility.

This being holiday season, it is difficult to obtain the opinions of public men on the subject. The religious world, however, loudly welcomes and praises the czar's noble initiative. Numerous bishops have already publicly expressed their views in that sense.

Among statesmen interviewed, Lord Klimberly, the Liberal leader, declined to express a hasty opinion boyond saying that the proposal was one of the utmost importance.

The Marquis of Ripon said:

"I heartly wish the proposal all success."

Sir Charles Dilke, radical member of

Parliament for the Forenary marked:

"The Russian peace footing of nearly a million regulars exceeds the peace footing of Germany, Austria and thaty combined. Thus it has been in Russia's peacer to reduce the land forces by diminishing her own in connection with a similar action on the part of Germany.

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will cease increasing their forces we can follow without a formal agreement."

Lord Frederick Roberts of Kandahar, commander of the forces in Ireland, said in reply to a request for his opinion:

"It will be most satisfactory if such a proposal can be carried out."

The Earl of Crowe calls the 'crar's suggestion a "historical utterance," and carnestly hopes that Great Britain will not object to a conference.

No extrement is noticeable at the foreign office. It is understood that a special messenger was sent from St. Petersburg recently with a full explanation of the exar's proposal.

Naturally all persons and societies connected with peace and arbitration movements are jubilized. The Populied in congranulations to Emperor Nicholas immediately, and offered every assistance in his power to promote the proposed conference.

The Times, in its financial article this morning, says:

"The exar's circular has had a good effect upon the markets, as indicating that there is no immediate probability of war. Many people remark the fact that the proposal arguers when financial be denuted only at great cost.

Particularly and such she placed herself in positions in China and elsewhere when can be denuted only at great cost.

Particularly indicate that Prance would make the restoration of Alsace-Loroine a prerequisite to her participation in the conference.

GERMAN SENTIMENT

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BERLIN, Aug. 29. The North German Gazette, referring today to the
can's peace conference proposals, remarks;

"Our armaments were never intended for selish ends, but only for our own protection and for the main enance of beace. We are wilting to give a fair trial to another method of attaining the object at a smaller cost." The National Zeltung says:

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The variant his minis ers have not detuded themselves with the idea that they fld the world of the causes which for years have been responsible for the growing armaments. When a great power, however, addresses such proposals to others, they will be recognized everywhere as descrying of the most serious consideration."

The Vossiche Zeitung expresses the opinion that the importance of the note does not liv in the propaal for a conference, but in its conception.

The Post warmly eulogizes the czar's motives, which, it adds, "must everywhere arouse sympathy."

The Kreutz Zeitung says:

"No one can yet appreciate the reat significance of the note. Its bitter sweet conception in France shows it will not meet with universal approval."

According to the Hamburger Correspondez the note will remain forever an imperishable monament to the Jame of Emperor Nicholas.

Continuing the paper says:

"It stands to reason that Germany velcomes the proposal in the most glad manner, and is prepared to co-operate in the sacred work."

TETICINE POINT IN HISTORY.

ST. FETICISHING, Aug. 25.—The newspapers here declare that the czar's manifesto will probably constitute a timing point in history.

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"It all the powers accept fussia's proposal with the same carnestness with which it was made the dawn of the Victorian continuing factor in the idea of universal peace triumphant over that of trust line international relations."

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and Januara, are expected to return here during the next three weeks, and preparations are general for a house cleaning all around.

A whole battation of the Fifth regulars, brough by the Knickerbocker from Tanna, has been placed in the inspiral vicated by the Sparinards, yellow fever having appeared among them. The Knickerbocker has been quarantined. She touched at a small ruom port on ner way from the United Stitted, and was not hopseled at Tanna, Five causes of the fever have dividended by the commission of the property of the formal words and to the five and the same of the formal words and to the formal words and to day?

"It see as impossible that much destination could exist after the work of the feet cross Society, the adventure and inspectors, for a final extreme distress in the lower arrival are generally and an going to have all cases relieved upon a modical certificate of necessity, Large quantities of food are being distributed."

[BEATLIS AT (AMD MILLER)]

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TERSE TELEGIRAMS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Ferdiamd w.
Peck, commissioner general for the United States to the Paris Exposition, has apprinted the governors of the different states as vice-presidents of the La Fayette Memorial Commission.

MOBILE, ALA, Aug. 29.—The Mobile Board of Health today quaranticed against Caiveston, Tex. and Frankin, La, on account of yellow fever at the epices and also wired Governor Johnson.

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STATEMENT FROM STERNBERG.

Surgeon General Denics He is Hostlie to Red Cross Society.

General Merritt's Course Condemned, 1 is Said by Americans, (By Telegraph.) to Red Cross Society.

(By Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Surgeon General Sternberg gave out a statement today denying the charge that he is hostle to the Red Cross Society, and that he had refused to accept its assistance in the care of the sick and wounded soldiers. He says he only objected to the sending of female nurses with troops in the field engaged in active operations, as he was of the opinion that such nurses would be an incumbrance to the troops during such time. General Sternberg further says:

"So soon as serious sickness developed in our camps and it became necessary in freat typhoid fever cases in our field hospitals, I gladiy accepted the services of trained female nurses for the division of field hospitals, and in our general hospitals we have employed them from the very first. The seneral testimony from the surgeons in charge of these hespitals passed in the services have been obtained through the kind assistance of the Bed Cross Society for (By Telegraph.)

MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Aug. 29.—Major General Merritt, the
commander of the American troops, it
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NEWS FROM MANILA

commander of the American troops, in convertation, has avoided a declaratin of his policy and gave the impression that he is undecided about the possibility of arranging to retain the Philippine Islands, aithough personally he seemed to favor that policy.

General Aguinatio has courtmartiated the offenders in the Cavite affray and they have been sentenced to death, but it is reported that they were afterward reprieved at the request of General Anderson. The insurgents wish to send a delegate to Paris, even if he is not admitted to the conference.

The Sprinards are said to be defranding the Americans in the matter of issuance of rations to prisoners.

The testlectial suburbs are full of atmed insurgents and several personal vends that save been reported. The inhabitants are greatly alterned.

There was bring in the streets of San Miguel tax evening in the principal residential suburbs are fully stringed and patrodied the principal residential scharing.

WERRITTS COLLINE CONDEMNED, 10000, Aug. 29—A dispatch from Mania to a news agency, duted Angest 25th, via 15mg Kong today says.

"The fried in between the Americans and taxify a requires exceptional ability to used total alternation. I find that everal high American officials of medical with oriental deas and madde to indicastand the primitive cases. Most of the Americans are discleted in particular with the sending of a sangle word about the Cavite in particular the cavity is received total alternation of bals of maison and munorous trafting misunderstand when mentions in A deputation (min the press is going to General Merritt to protest against his action. The affect of the miles for a full of the cavity in a department of the Americans spendent who mentions it. A deputation (min the press is going to General Merritt to protest against his action. The affect heads of the Americans of the Americans procured in the miles weard as being a deliber it inaugur introduced the principal of the Americans of the Americans procured of the miles for a surge of the miles o

sation, has been wonderfully in disturbance. General Greene in ordered to return to Washing will sail with General Merriti,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 23.—The aprenic Lodge, Knights of Pythias as in session all day at the State onse.

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The ways and means committee decided to recommend a per capita fax of six cents for the Support of the Support o

Lieutement Holson Arrives on the Seguranea, More Yellow Fever.

DEATIS AT CAMP WIKOPP.

(By Telegraph.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29. Fifteen soidiers diet at Camp Wikoff today,
There were two deaths today among
the non suspected of having yellow fever and detained in the quarastine hispital. The medical department has n t

SAMOA'S KING DEAD

open that will continue a gramm the successor of the deceased king haben chosen. King Mallette succeeded to the throne in 1880.

TTALY AND THE SOCIALISTS.

(Philadelphia Press.)

Despite the successful suppression of its latest revolution, the outlook for fluly is unfavorable. To the constant but secret assaults of the politicians of the varieum is added the permanent unsate of the politicians. this "Christian Democrat" movement, with the approval of the papel charactry, is making headway. Cabliness may come and go, premiers may rice and fall, but the outhook under existing or similar conditions, must still remain disappointing and disheartening to the re-narchy.

HOW CUBA IS TO BE FREE.

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(Kansas City Times.)

Charters for national banks to be located in Cuba have been granted. Capsial has been given to understand that it might go to Cuba for permanent investment in railway and agricultural enterprises without fear of being subjected to the laws of a Cuban republic. The declaration of Congress that "Cuba is and of right ought to be free is now being interpreted to mean that the free-dom contemplated and the independence to be secured to the Cubans is such as would be bestowed upon them by the sovereignty of the United States over the island.

UNCLE SAWS COLONIES

(Denyer Post.)

Our newly acquired fellow citizens are in danger of getting spotied with all the attentions heaped upon them. When we have the edonial secretary and he has his department in full bast, with all the colonial governors and chief of division for each one, of the colonies, how pend Probe Sam will feel when he remembers that he began huriness with how it and note Sam will feel when he remembers that he began huriness with four little departments. With a department of commerce and a department of colonies both coming in the near future the country will be ready for the transaction of the enlarged business to be expected from a radius of 10,000 miles of possessions.

CALENDAR FOR THIS DAY.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Forecas for Tuesday, for Virginia—Rain; south erly winds. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

Vessels Arrived Yesterday amship St. Enoch (Br.), Mackle

Steamship St. Enoch (1874), Mackie Antwerp,
Steamship Dearmone, Vera Ciuz,
Brig Telos (Am.), Heagan, New York,
Yacht May, Porto Rico,
Schooner Sarah S. Tylor, Bultimore,
Schooner A. A. Shaw, Carrarrett,
Schooner A. A. Shaw, Carrarrett,
Schooner Amile C. Grace, Richmond,
Barge Maythower, Pawtucket,
Barge Caravan, Providence,
Barge Caravan, Providence,
Barge Oakland, Bangor,

Vessels Sailed Yesterday. Yacht May, Philadelphia.

LIGHTHOUSE BOARD BULLLETIN.
The latest lighthouse board bulletin contains the following:
Virginia: Hampton Roads—Wreck buoy, a red and black horizontally stripped second class can, was established July 16th, in 21 feet of water, about 200 feet east by south from the stern of wreck of barge C. C. Chapman, Cope Charles lighthouse, northeast 1-2 ast, Cape Henry lighthouse, southeast: Thimble Shoal lighthouse, west northwest 1-2 west.
Bed linux, painted red was established July 25th, in 58 feet of water, to mark upper mines in Hampton Roads, Thimble Shoal lighthouse east-morthwest 5-8 east; lagstaff on Rip Raps, south 2-d east; Old Point Comfort lighthouse, east-northeast 4-8 east. LIGHTHOUSE BOARD BULLETIN

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of Yesterday's Games in the National and Atlantic Leagues.
NO GAME AT ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—There was no game here today. The one scheduled for today was played yesterday.
THE REDS LOSE THE LEAD.
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Sained what seemed to be a winning lead in the eighth but the Phillies pointed Dammann in the ainth and wen out. Atlendance, 1,300
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Score: R.H.E. Lonisville or grand plant and the Senjators at his mercy. Attendance, 500.

Score: R.H.E. Lonisville, . . . 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 x - 8 11 2 Washington . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 4 Batteriess-Dimen and Farrell, Cunningham and Kittridge, Umpiress-Swarttwood and Warner, Time-1:40, CHICAGO, 1: NEW YORK, 2. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Orphans winning streak was checked today by Rusic's grand pltching. Thornton was also in great form, and both teams put up a perfect fielding game, Attendance, 4,400.

Score: R.H.E.

rews. Time-1:55. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Richmond— R.H.E. R.H.E. Richmond, 0.3 1 0.2 0 0 0 x - 6 1 0 lartford ... 0.0 0 8 0 6 1 0 0 - 1 7 0 latteries Leever and Vigneaux, At Allentown—

At Allentown— R.H.E. Allentown— 0.0 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 - 6 5 4 Paterson . . . 4 0 1 4 1 0 0 1 2 - 7 9 6 Batteries—Keener, Boyle and McManmus, Magninus and Bernis, At Reading— R.H.E. Reading. . . . 0 0 2 6 6 1 0 0 0 - 3 10 5 Norfolk . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 4 1 Batteries—Yerkes and Heydon, Staley and Fox. Second game— R.H.E. Reading. . . 0 1 3 1 2 0 0 6 1 - 8 14

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Partlin and Rothfuss.

GRAND HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH. Officers Elected at the First Triennial Session in Washington. (By Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The fifth general meeting and first triennial session of the Grand Household of Ruth, of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, has closed its session here. Almost every state in the Union was represented by a grand representative. The following grand officers were elected for the next three years: P. M. W. G. Sup.—Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Savannah, Ga.
L. M. W. G. Sup.—J. W. Grant, Nashville, Tenn.
R. W. G. Sup.—Mrs. Julia C. Collier, District of Columbia.
R. W. G. Rec.—Charles H. Brooks, Padiucah, Ky., LL. D.
R. W. G. Freither—Mrs. Agnes Moody,

District of Columbia,
R. W. G. Ree,—Charles H. Brooks,
Fuducah, Ky., LL. B.
R. W. G. Prelate—Mrs. Agnes Moody,
Chicago,
R. W. G. Treas,—William M. T. Forrester, Richmond, Va.
R. W. G. Esher—Mrs. Martha E.
Riber, Denyer.

R. W. G. Freas, William R. Pester, Richmond, Va. E. W. G. Usber, Mrs. Martha E. Riber, Denver. R. W. G. Chamberlein, Mrs. Blizabeth Wagner Cross, Williamsport, Pa. R. W. G. Shep, Mrs. Lucy C. Seay, Yonkers, N. Y. William B. Harris, D. C., was elected as a grand representative to present to the next blennial memorial committee, which convenes in St. Louis, Mo., October, 1888, an appeal setting forth certain requests and laws that the Grand Household wish granted them. The next place of median is at William B. C. August, 1991.

DISPATCH FROM LAWTON.

(By Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The following dispatch has been received a lowing dispatch has been received a the War hepartment:
"Santiago de Caba, via Hayti,
"August 29, 11:30 A. M.
"Adjurant General, Washington:
"August 28, total sick, 380; total fever,
322, few cases fever, 9; returned to duty, 5; deaths., 7,
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